

1-31-1986

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1986-01-31

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CII

THE WOOSTER VOICE FRIDAY JANUARY 31, 1986

Number 18



Al VanWise, sports director at The College, has just been named to a NCAA council.

## All campus trivial pursuit planned

By John Fanselow

It's here! It's the College Bowl event you've all been waiting for. Next Friday, February 7, the Student Activities Board's College Bowl committee is holding an all campus Trivial Pursuit Bonanza. Starting at 8:00 p.m., in the Lowry Center Ballroom, the event is designed to include everyone who wants to play. Basically, there will be two competitions occurring simultaneously. There will be a number of actual Trivial Pursuit games, each being played by a group of 12 people. Each group will consist of 6 two-person teams competing according to standard Trivial Pursuit rules, trying to fill their pies.

The other competition will be between groups and will be based on group percentage scores. The percentage scores will be the number of points earned divided by the total number of questions asked in a group's game. Your group earns one point whenever one of your teams answers a question correctly. If the team asked a question cannot answer it correctly but someone else in your group can then you earn half a point. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team of each group, with the Grandprize going to the winning group.

Play will begin at 8:15 p.m. and last till 9:45 p.m.. You may come in a group of 12, or come as one or more

teams of two and join with others to form a group.

The games will be played on the floor so bring whatever pillows, blankets, etc. you wish.

The College Bowl Committee decided to sponsor this event last Fall when more people wanted to play College Bowl than the tournament could handle. Since then the committee has worked at broadening its scope of activities to include all different types of games on campus. The Trivial Pursuit Bonanza and The Boardwalk program have resulted from this effort.

Come and play Friday, February 7; the greatest pursuit of trivia you'll ever see.

## Battle of the Bands on Wednesday

By Liz Kershaw

Do you like music? You'll find it at Ichabod's this Wednesday, live! Six bands have registered so far for the second campus Battle of the Bands.

The winner will receive \$50 and a one-night booking at Ichabod's. Second prize is \$25. The emphasis of the night won't be on the competition, however. "We're stressing fun and the idea of people getting together and having a good time," coordinator Andy Wert said.

Wert came up with the idea two years ago when he was Chairperson of the Performing Arts committee of the S.A.B. Now a member of the S.A.B. Musical Entertainment committee, he's reviving it again.

Each band will have the stage 20-25 minutes and is expected to play at least one original piece of music. The groups will be judged by ten students in eight categories; which are energy, musicianship, sound, audience appeal, how smooth the transition is between songs, appearance, creativity of the original song, and how well the group works together. The battle should last from 8:15 p.m. until 11 p.m.

In choosing the judges, Wert explained, there was an attempt to select a panel with a wide variety of musical tastes and backgrounds. The judges are Dave Albin, Andy Douglas, Bob Etherington, Nancy Kehoe, Will May, Rob Northrup, Duane Peek, John Taylor, Libby Turner, and Ida Williams.

Tomorrow, February 1, is the last day to sign your group up on the poster in the lobby of Lowry. The bands that have already registered are: Tequila Soup, Arctic Red, Exit, Jazz Unlimited, The Lemmings, and The Flashbacks.

## Woods to lecture Tuesday

By Bob Murphy

Next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m., February 4, distinguished author Dr. Donald Woods will be speaking in McGaw Chapel on "Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa." Woods lived in South Africa until 1977, when he was put under house arrest, only to later escape the country, eventually settling in London.

Woods came from a South African family that had first settled there in 1928. His chosen profession was that of journalism, and in 1965, at the age of 31, he became editor of the respected, well established South African newspaper, the Daily Dispatch. While in charge of the newspaper, Woods spoke out frequently and strongly against apartheid. This led to him being brought up on charges seven times in twelve years by the State on charges of violating publication laws that restrict criticism of government policies. Eventually, in 1977,

he was placed under a complete house arrest for publishing the details of the killing of the young black activist Steve Biko by State police.

He escaped from house captivity disguised as a priest, and went across the border to the country of Lesotho, along with his wife and five children. Since that time, he has written three books on South Africa, all of which have been critically acclaimed; "Biko," a biography of the above mentioned South African activist, "Black and White," which is about the South African situation in general, and "Asking for Trouble," his autobiography, which has won several awards.

He has been touring American campuses for several years now, urging divestment as a way of pressuring the South African government to legislate change. Once again, he will speak on Tuesday, February 4, at 8:00 p.m. in McGaw Chapel.

## Convocation to discuss computers

By Suzanne Spoor

The first computer at the College of Wooster was an IBM, and was installed in 1960. It has only been in the past few years, however, that Peter Havholm has taken an interest in computers at the College of Wooster. Havholm, Associate Professor of English and Editor of the Alumni Magazine, will present the Convocation for February 4, 1986. The title of his talk is "Computer Lib," and will address the role computers play in a liberal arts education, especially at Wooster.

Computers fascinate Havholm, and he intends to pass some of his enthusiasm on to his audience on Tuesday. Part of his convocation

will be devoted to exploring, in his own words, "the power of linked computers to provide new opportunities for creative intellectual collaboration." The new opportunities he refers to include being able to recall prior discussions from the computer and being linked to entire libraries of information on a topic.

The repercussions of these possibilities are immense, and should affect all of us at Wooster. If you have never had Havholm for a class, this is your opportunity to interact with one of the College's most vivacious professors. If you have, you've undoubtedly already decided to come.

## ECOS organized on campus

By David Sick

"In order to insure both the earth's survival and our own survival, we need to promote cooperation between humanity and nature," explains Kate Jones, one of the founders of the new social concern group on campus- ECOS (Environmental Concerns of Students).

Freshman Cathy Scribner, another group organizer, goes on to say, "We live within a limited system, and if human domination and ignorance continue, this system can be destroyed."

These concerns, as well as a strong high school background of ecological awareness stimulated Jones, Scribner as well as Susanna Holm, Michele Carey and Stephanie Mahr to try to recreate an environmental concerns group on the Wooster campus. The last group disbanded about five years ago. ECOS was chartered earlier this

semester.

Advised by Dr. Sam Root of the Geology Department and Dr. Alan Copsey of the Biology Department, the organization hopes to promote local, national and global environmental awareness without political emphasis.

To achieve its goals, ECOS will hold a series of lectures and discussions covering such topics as Global Report 2000, soil and water erosion, acid rain, deforestation and animal extinction. The group also hopes to entertain topics from interested students.

Moreover, ECOS plans to co-sponsor with SAB canoeing and rock climbing excursions. Eventual goals include an "Environmental Awareness Day" and collecting paper, aluminum cans, and bottles for recycling. The money from the recycling process will be used for group funds.



The Wooster Winter Olympics will be held this weekend. Last year's Olympic fun in the snow.

## Great Decisions to feature Duncan

By Roger Gordon

Kenneth Duncan, from the Office of Terrorism and Narcotics Analysis, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, at the Department of State, will be the speaker at the weekly "Great Decisions on Foreign Policy 1986" on Thursday, February 6, in Wishart Hall's Lean Lecture

Room. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the topic will be International Terrorism: In search of a Response.

Anyone who would like to obtain background information on the forum may purchase the book "Great Decisions" at Lowry Center. The book is published by the Foreign Policy Association. It includes a ten

page chapter for each of the eight "Great Decisions 86" forums this year, which run through February 27. There are also questions for discussion at the end of each chapter which will be forwarded to the proper government office upon response. The book will also ask such information as age, sex and opinions of foreign policy.

## Section donates

The men of Phi Delta Sigma donated \$230 to the American Cancer Society. The money came from a recent bottle drive in the Wooster community area. The money from the bottles was donated in the name of Dr. Don Baker, a fraternity alumnus who died of cancer. The bottle drive is an annual pledge-active fund raiser for the American Cancer Society.



# The Inner Voice

## Space a final frontier

Column By Ida Williams

Three days ago something happened that most everyone had agreed was inevitable. Although the tragedy did cause shock, dismay and grief, it also has brought about a reawakening of things we take for granted. Nevertheless, the Challenger disaster was just that; a disaster. Its affects will be far-reaching and controversial and this event will be remembered for a long time. The loss of equipment, one of the precious space shuttles, and especially the loss of life, will weigh heavily on many minds and hearts. New questions and opinions will probably arise from this and all that can do is provide guidance for the future.

But we all should remember just what the space program is about. It's about people who are genuinely interested in expanding what man knows, and its about people who are looking for answers to future questions our world will face. The space program is a viable source to learn more about our world and others through space travel and technology. Perhaps these are just the beginning steps to space stations and living in space for the future. And maybe it will provide ways to learn about our heritage in the universe.

One thing it should not be seen as though, is the information gatherer (or instrument of discharging information equipment) for the military. Unfortunately our space program is only being financed now by the president because it serves a military purpose. Plans for the shuttle include sending top secret surveillance satellites into orbit and maybe one day setting up the Reagan "Star Wars" defense system, a paranoid and futile response to nuclear weapons. It's a sad comment on our government when a great space exploration project such as this can only be deemed worthy if it can be used militarily.

I would hope that the recent setback won't cause a general uproar against the space program. Considering the risks and the prospects for a disaster such as this, it is really amazing that more accidents don't happen. Space is our frontier. We should explore it, for the betterment of all mankind, and share our knowledge with others. But, why do we insist on putting top secret material for top secret information on the shuttles that could herald a new future for everyone, world wide?

The space program will continue to need support from its people and its government. While an unfortunate incident has occurred, it is how time to bounce back and improve what we have. The NASA program is well worth any money the government supplies, even though it would be preferable to receive it for peaceful means. The space program is a worthwhile endeavor, so let's jump back from the tragedy and continue our expansion of our own human limits.

# Letters to the Editor

## 'Food could be better'

Dear Editor,  
I am one of many concerned students who feels the food could be better. I am also a member of S.G.A. and along with my committee I will be evaluating the Food Service's menu. Some examples of possible changes are adding toaster ovens, changing what is served, or maybe even adding fruit juices to the menu. I need other students' input, so if you would like to be a part of this evaluation process please attend the Food Service Evaluation meeting on Sunday, February 2, 1986 in the S.G.A. office at 7 p.m.

Dennis Porter

# Another type of tragedy

Editorial By Liz Kershaw

The sudden explosion of the space shuttle this past Tuesday was a tragedy. An overwhelming sense of helplessness and then despair came over me as I heard about the event, and even saw it. How senseless the loss of their lives to those of us who only know them as fellow human beings. How much more tragic it must be to their family and friends.

My purpose in writing this, however, isn't to comfort those who felt their loss most or to try to explain their deaths. I can do neither. But I want to use this event to help us see another event more clearly. We have all heard about how many people are now without food, how many malnourished children throughout the world are struggling for a healthy, normal life, or any kind of life at all. We have seen the pictures, the television footage and heard the stories from those who went to find out more about it. And we've reacted to their plea. The music industry, for example, was raising money for starving people as long ago as the benefit for Bangladesh more than a decade ago. We've been trying, and these efforts past and present should be appreciated.

# Computer Connections

We are now several weeks into the new semester. With that realization, we can look back at some of the changes that have been occurring in the Academic Computer Center recently, both this semester and last, with the proper perspective.

Taylor, for those of you who haven't seen it yet, is absolutely gorgeous. The spacious architecture, the efficient atmosphere, and the modern aura of sophistication blend to make an exciting new work- and study-place. Faculty and staff sing its praises; operators and consultants appreciate the improved working conditions; students have a better place to do their work. (And the librarians are ecstatic.) The new VAX is allowing a heavier and heavier workload, and the addition of terminals and microcomputers has alleviated a good portion of the crunch seen previously.

Now, this is all well and good; this is as it should be. However, we distinctly remember hearing something about "once the new VAX is up and running we'll be able to reduce some of the restrictions on computer accounts." Well, all right, the new VAX will have been up for three weeks now (as of the time you read this) and several of the restrictions that we have been laboring under are, we feel, due for removal.

Particular grievances we would like to "voice" include those that we indicated particularly distress at when they were implemented. The VAXes now use three hard disk drives, triple (and

effectively much greater than that) the amount of storage which caused a crackdown on individual account sizes. Even late last semester, with only two of these disk drives, only approximately 35 percent of the disk storage was being used; we now have even more than that and there has been no increase in individual allocations. There must be at least THREE QUARTERS of the file storage going unused, an exact inverse of the situation that was considered "desperate" at the end of the last academic year.

(This was, if you recall, one of the main arguments for implementing the restrictions; now that the condition no longer holds, why are the limitations maintained?)

Second; subdirectories are still not permitted. We have found a reference to subdirectories in one of the manuals put out by Digital Equipment Corporation, to wit: "VAX-VMS provides you with a directory structure that helps (the user) to keep track of (their) files... three reasons for grouping files in separate subdirectories (are):

1. To organize them in a logical manner
2. To decrease the time required for the system to find them
3. To protect them from accidental modification or loss."

If the Computer Center can explain why their policies are contradictory to those recommended by the makers of the computer, we would greatly appreciate it.

And third: personal account times of access. With lower priority, double the computing power, and so limited an attractiveness, it really seems unreasonable to continue to bar access to the majority of C.O.W. students during the day.

Although we still disagree with many others of the policies currently implemented on the Academic VAX-cluster, these are the ones which, in particular, should be alleviated with the addition of new resources. We feel that these are changes which need to be made and the sooner the better.

## THE WOOSTER VOICE

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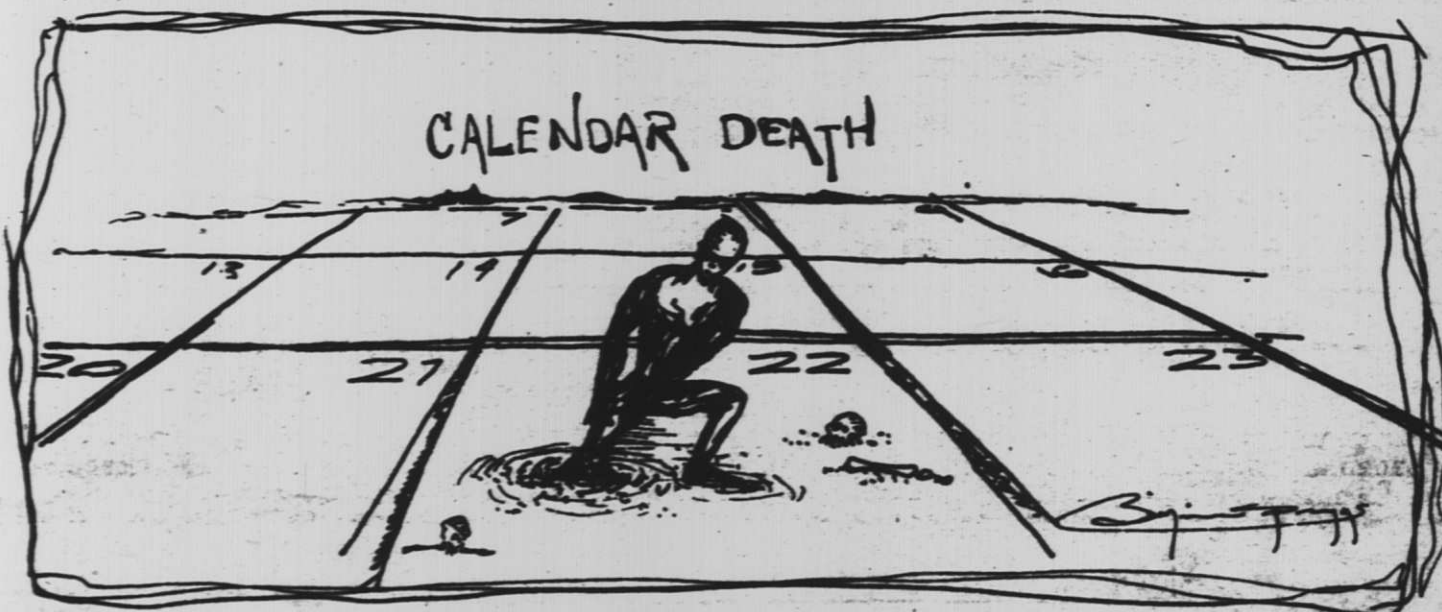
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# SCN Column

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All this and more! But don't just take our word for it! Here's what John Strockwell, the CIA chief of the Angolan Task force in 1975 had to say in his book In Search of Enemies; "Bribery is a standard operating technique of the U.S. government, via the CIA."

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## The future of greek life at Wooster

By Shawn K. Johnson  
Aloke Raj Banerjee  
Jennifer Simmons

During the past several weeks, a number of students have been involved in section and club initiations. The percentage of students pledging has been growing smaller and smaller in the past few years, and it is now time for us to ask, What is the future of sections and clubs at the College of Wooster? The future is dependant upon both the actions of the members towards adapting to the new rules and procedures for initiation set by the College, and, much more importantly, how the clubs and sections are viewed, for it is people's opinions of the sections or clubs that leads them to pledge or not in the first place. To see what people thought on the topic, we questioned members, pledges, administration staff, and independents on what they saw the role of sections and clubs to be on campus. By their answers, we gained insight into some of the reasons why approximately 70 percent of the campus is independent.

The administration staff we talked to characterized the greek life on campus as having a special role for some members of the campus community, that being to fulfill certain social and friendship needs. The administration staff also noted however, that for many students greek life does not appeal and these students use other means to develop their interests and friendships.

The members of sections and clubs that we talked to tended to describe their role as promoting brotherhood and sisterhood, providing members with support, friendship, and opportunities for social interaction. Members also agreed that their membership in

greek life was beneficial to them in many ways in everyday life.

Nevertheless, the majority of students on campus do not belong to a section or club, which seems paradoxical, if we are to believe what the members say about their experiences with greek life; who wouldn't want to belong to a community of brothers or sisters who support and respect each other, and work together to achieve common goals?

From our talking with independents, we found one of the reasons why people do not join clubs was they do not want to be part of a group, fearing they might lose their individuality within that context. Also, many students do not perceive the function of clubs and sections the same as members do. For example, one opinion that abounds is that greek life exists for the sole purpose of social activities, maybe due to the fact that this is by far the loudest and most widely publicized activity of greek life on campus. Another of the reasons we picked up was that some people do not feel welcome to become part of the greek life. One example is the international students. Frankly, there is hardly any bridge between any of the club-sections and the international body. It is true that quite a few, (especially this year) did take a "bold" step and pledged, but there is still a distinct feeling of separatism between the two groups.

So, where is the future of the sections and clubs headed? Will the members become a smaller and smaller percentage of the campus population year after year? The future is in the hands of the campus community. It is the responsibility of the section and club members to educate others to the "reality" of greek life, for evidently, it does have

something to offer. It is also in the hands of the independents, including those who harbor anti-greek feelings, who make judgements on ignorance or condemn on the basis of personal practice, to examine their opinions towards greek life and test their validity. Maybe together, there will be a future for clubs and sections.

## International Student info

The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1986 Student Travel Catalog. Now in its thirteenth edition, the 80-page catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

The Catalog contains details on worldwide discounts, benefits and travel bargains available to holders of the International Student I.D. Card - the only internationally recognized proof of student status. Eligible students are offered substantial airfare savings over regular prices on major international routes, automatic accident and sickness insurance, as well as a free 80-page guide listing discounts in more than 50 countries. The Council is the official U.S. sponsor of the I.D. Card.

The Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on a

temporary basis. By cutting through red tape, the Council has helped tens of thousands of students to obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand and Costa Rica. Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board and many save enough to finance their post-work travel too.

Summer work camp programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Eastern Europe. Participants are drawn from every corner of the world and free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

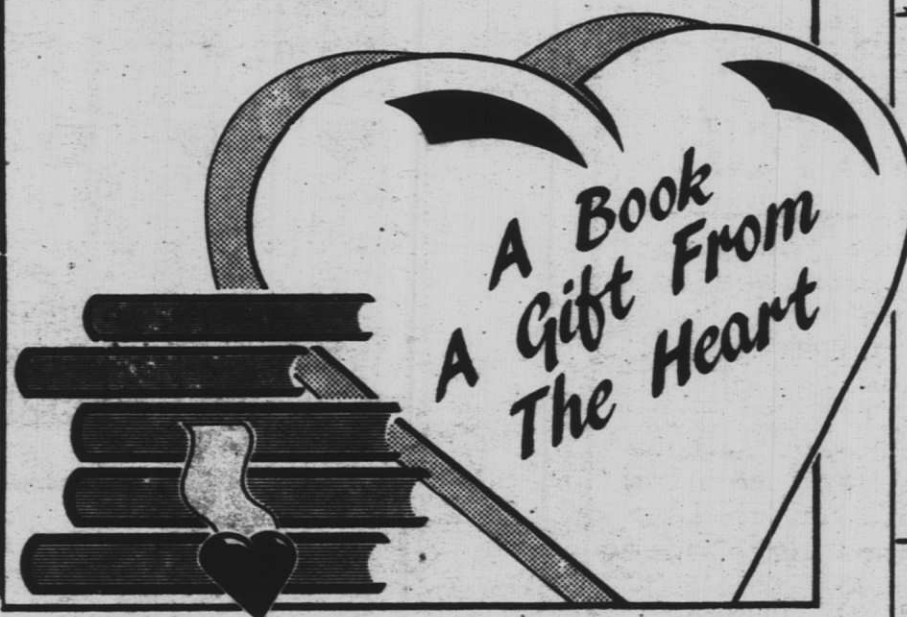
In the U.S. the Council sponsors the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Project which focuses on the immigrant experience in America. Working under the auspices of the National Park Service, volunteers help clear and maintain the grounds and catalog artifacts on Ellis Island. They also work with local social service organizations on housing redevelopment projects in some of New York's immigrant communities.

The 1986 Student Travel Catalog may be obtained by writing to CIEE, Dept. STC '86, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414 (please enclose \$1 for postage and handling); or by visiting any of the Council Travel Services offices in New York, San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, La Jolla, Portland, Seattle, Boston, Amherst, Providence, or Austin.



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# Wave of student government reform washes across nation

By Susan Calhoun, CPS

University of Texas students are up to their old anarchic ways again. Some of them hope to abolish their student government for the second time in five years, and there are signs that, in the process, they may help feed a reform wave now washing over student governments nationwide.

Schools as diverse as Notre Dame, Washington, Swathmore and Minnesota, among dozens others, have been grappling recently with measure to restructure, weaken, and in some cases, get rid of their student governments altogether.

It wouldn't be the first time. Five years ago, reformers at Texas, Georgia, Virginia, Clinch Valley College, Oklahoma, Arizona, Arkansas and Maryland, among other campuses, moved to dissolve all or parts of their campus government. In most cases, reformers argued the governments were ineffective or meaningless. They actually succeeded in abolishing governments at Texas and Georgia.

At both campuses, administrators eventually helped rebuild student governments.

But now at Texas and some other campuses, reformers are at it again. In October UT sophomore Richard Munisteri, along with a handful of fellow members of Young Conservatives of Texas, sued UT President William Cunningham and Student Association President Scott Scarborough for using SA's mandatory student service fees to endorse certain Democratic candidates for state office. Before long, the controversy grew into an abolition movement that collected some 700 signatures to get a dissolution measure on the next campus ballot.

Munisteri now says his groups-CRAP (Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicians) and STOMP (Students Tired of Manipulative Politics)- will "just sit on the issue" until spring. "It took four years to get the issue of reinstating the SA on the ballot. It took two weeks to get the issue of dissolving it on the

ballot," Munisteri says.

Such interest seems to be spreading. Students for a Better and Balanced Education (SBBE), composed primarily of College Republican members, tried to weaken New Mexico's student government by drastically reducing its budget last fall, hoping to deny school funding to gay and ethnic groups.

While the Republican effort lost by a 10-1 margin, it did increase voter turnout in the subsequent campus-wide election.

And though New Mexico's student government's vote of confidence was strong, it was singular. At many schools, talk of reform and reorganization usually reflects a serious lack of confidence.

At Notre Dame, members of the Hall Presidents' Council tried dissolving the Student Senate because "it doesn't get anything done."

One-fifth of Bradley University's student senators resigned because their organization was "travelling down the wrong road."

The University of Tampa recently formed committees to reorganize the student government and its constitution. A Villanova junior, charging "the current government is inefficient and stagnant," is fighting to eliminate two vice presidential positions as part of a major reform proposal.

To forestall discontent, Brigham Young's student government has a hotline to let students are complaints and a "Student Body President for a Day" contest, giving students a chance to learn firsthand how their system works.

Swathmore Student Council Co-President Rajen Naidoo is proposing drastic changes in his organization, and on SC member says student awareness of the issues is "fantastic."

Similarly, the Western Michigan University Student Association drew up its own restructuring proposals in response to student dissatisfaction.

"I couldn't tell you the first thing

you're doing," complained a member of West Virginia's Board of Governors when the BOG asked SA President Mike Oliverio to list his accomplishments.

Florida's Student Senate, labelled "Kiddie Congress," is "known as much for their weekly rubber-band fights and on-the-job pizza parties as their awesome clout in controlling the purse strings," claimed the campus paper in a story about lack of confidence in the Senate.

Missouri Western State College's student president readily admits his Senate has "a real priority problem" when it held its longest debate of the year to decide what color jackets senators should buy.

Students at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and West Chester College in Pennsylvania are trying to fire their student presidents, and minority groups are leading a fight to reform Washington's government.

Organized discontent is beginning to reach state student associations as well. One school has pulled out of the Washington (State) Student Lobby while another three are considering pulling out, partly because of "incredibly sloppy management problems," says the student president of U. Washington.

And, as happened five years ago, dissatisfaction with student governments is also showing up in increasing numbers of absurdist candidacies. Faced with a choice between silliness and seriousness, Eastern Illinois students elected a Silliness Party candidate running on a platform of "graft, corruption and lies."

At Mississippi, Opus the Penguin of "Bloom County" fame finished second in the student government presidential race, getting 778 votes to a human's 822.

At Maryland, Monarchist Party Candidate King Tom II, aka Thomas Cooper, won by promising "a benevolent rule" and a "security moat circling the campus filled with cold lager," after capturing the endorsements of major campus groups and some administrators.

## Peace Corp offers jobs

The Peace Corps will hire more college graduates this year than any other employer in the United States, according to an article published in the November-December issue of the Black Collegian magazine.

2,900 college graduates in virtually all academic fields will be sought by the Peace Corps. Duane J. DeBruyne, public affairs manager, says special recruiting efforts will be made to attract 1985-86 graduates with degrees in agriculture, math, science, education, forestry, biology, health and French.

Last year the two-state region of Michigan and Ohio produced the highest percentage of new Peace Corps trainees in the country.

Individuals interested in obtaining more information can call 1-800-521-8686, ext. 456, or write: Peace Corps, 477 Michigan Ave., Room m-74, Detroit, Michigan, 48226.

## WCWS Public Affairs

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Monday, February 3: "Enrolled Agents-Tax Preparation" with Doris Campbell and Victor Brown.

Tuesday, February 4: Convocation: Computer Librarian Peter Havholm, Associate Professor of English and Editor, Alumni Magazine.

Wednesday, February 5: Public Policy Forum, "War Powers and the Constitution."

Thursday, February 6: "Topics for Today" with Susan Schiemann and Steve Sievert.

Friday, February 7: "Great Decisions '86 Forum."



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It will be variably cloudy and milder today with a high reaching 27 to 32. Tonight promises to be mostly cloudy with a low of 20 to 25. The weekend promises to be rather wet and mild. Depending on the temperature, a mixed bag of precipitation may greet us. It will be partly cloudy to cloudy on Saturday and Sunday. Highs will range from 35 to 40 both days, and morning lows will be in the 25 to 30 range. There is a chance of rain, freezing rain or snow developing on Saturday and continuing on Sunday. TRIVIA: Winter snowfall so far has totaled 20 inches.



## 'Harvey Milk' to be shown

By Mark McGlurg

As I look back, I distinctly remember the gruesome television broadcast reporting the deaths of some 900 followers of Jim Jones. That news coming out of Guyana overshadowed all the other events that had occurred during that period of time. History has been made in San Francisco. That city's popular mayor and first elected gay official were executed by a clean-cut ex-cop who had been elected to city council on a law-and-order platform. The assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk went unnoticed to me.

The political career and assassination of the gay hero are chronicled in "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk," to be shown in the basement of Babcock on February 5 at 7:30. The showing is being sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Support Group and a discussion will follow.

"The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" commemorates American values. Harvey Milk had an extraordinary rise to power. He was a long-haired, Jewish camera store owner in the then-sleepy Castro District. Milk became one of the decade's most prominent leaders in the lesbian-gay rights movement. The New York "Village Voice" called him "the modern homosexual movement's first martyr."

Milk represented more than just advances for the homosexual community. His is the story of a fight for basic human rights. After a series of political defeats, Milk became California's first openly-gay elected official and sat along with the first Chinese-American, a black woman, and a women's rights advocate on the San Francisco city board. He represented the concerns of his district, which included senior citizens, as well as homosexual concerns. He brought about the city's gay rights bill and organized the defeat of the Briggs Initiative. He became a popular but controversial figure.

The story also centers around Dan White, another supervisor elected from a blue-collar neighborhood. White had campaigned using self-styled leaflets saying, "I am not going to be forced out of here by splinter groups of radicals, social deviates, and incorrigibles." After a series of liberal moves by the board, White complained of financial problems and resigned from the board. The next day, he changed his mind, but legally it was too late. Mayor Moscone was left to decide if White could return to his position. Milk lobbied hard against White's re-appointment and Moscone decided to name someone else to White's place. Before Moscone could tell the

press, White carried a loaded revolver and ten extra rounds of ammunition through an open window to avoid a metal detector and killed both Milk and Moscone. The evening of the murders left San Francisco City Hall in the silence of 45,000 mourners.

Milk's story represents a modern injustice. After murdering both Milk and Moscone, the assassin was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by reason of diminished capacity. His famous "Twinkle Defense" held that White was adversely affected by eating too much junk before the murders. The evening of the verdict left San Francisco City Hall the scene of a major riot.

White was released from prison on January 7, 1984 after serving five years.

## Symphony to perform on Saturday

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra's first performance of 1986 will include pieces by Beethoven, Finzi and Saint-Saens, concluding with a narrative and musical tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. The event is set for 8:15 p.m. Saturday, February 1, at the College of Wooster's McGaw Chapel. General admission is \$3.

Under the direction of Jack Gallagher, the orchestra will perform Egmont Overture, Op. 84, by Beethoven; Eclogue for Piano and String Orchestra by Finzi; and Danse Macabre, Op. 40, by Saint-Saens. Also performing will be soloists Amy Breneman on piano and David Schmuckler on violin. Josephine Wright will narrate a piece based on the writings of King.

A 1982 graduate of the College with a degree in piano performance,

Breneman was twice awarded the Maxine R. Loehr Piano Scholarship while a student. She also won the Pi Kappa Lambda Prize in Music in 1982. On graduation, she was appointed staff accompanist at the College, and she held that position until 1984.

Breneman, who lives in Shreve, has made numerous appearances both as soloist and accompanist, and for many years has been a student of Daniel Winter, chair of the College's music department. She teaches private piano lessons.

Concertmaster of the orchestra, Schmuckler has performed with the Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra and has served as principal violinist of the Frankfurt Opera Orchestra. He is on the music faculty of The University of Akron and, through special arrangement with the University,

teaches violin and viola at The College of Wooster.

Wright is an associate professor of music and black studies at The College of Wooster. She holds advanced degrees in music from The University of Missouri at Columbia and the Pius XII Academy in Florence, Italy, and earned a doctorate in historical musicology from New York University.

Before arriving at Wooster, she taught at York College of the City University of New York and at Harvard University. She has published widely in the fields of black music and American music, and currently is editor of new music for "The Black Perspective in Music." Her biography appears in several national and international dictionaries and directories.

### ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Saber
- 11 Refrained from using
- 12 Weirder
- 14 Agave plant
- 15 The sweetsop
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Individual
- 20 Beamish
- 23 Playing card
- 24 Saucy
- 26 Home-run king
- 28 Symbol for niton
- 29 Cubic meter
- 31 Shows respect for
- 33 Young horse
- 35 Withered

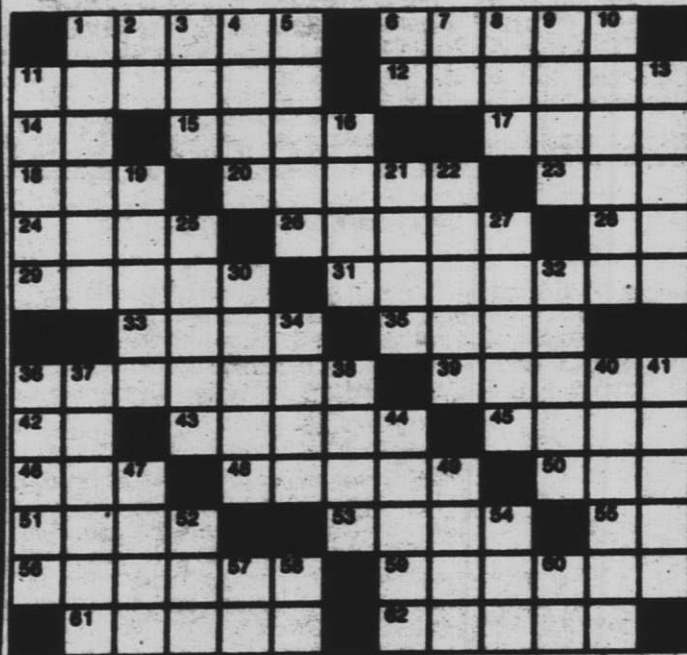
- 36 Sofas
- 39 Railes
- 42 Teutonic deity
- 43 Weighting device
- 45 Barracuda
- 46 Cover
- 48 Barter
- 50 Health resort
- 51 Poems
- 53 Small amount
- 55 Three-toed sloth
- 56 Tidier
- 58 Dormant
- 61 Monuments: abbr.
- 62 Scoff

### DOWN

- 1 Kind of piano
- 2 Symbol for calcium

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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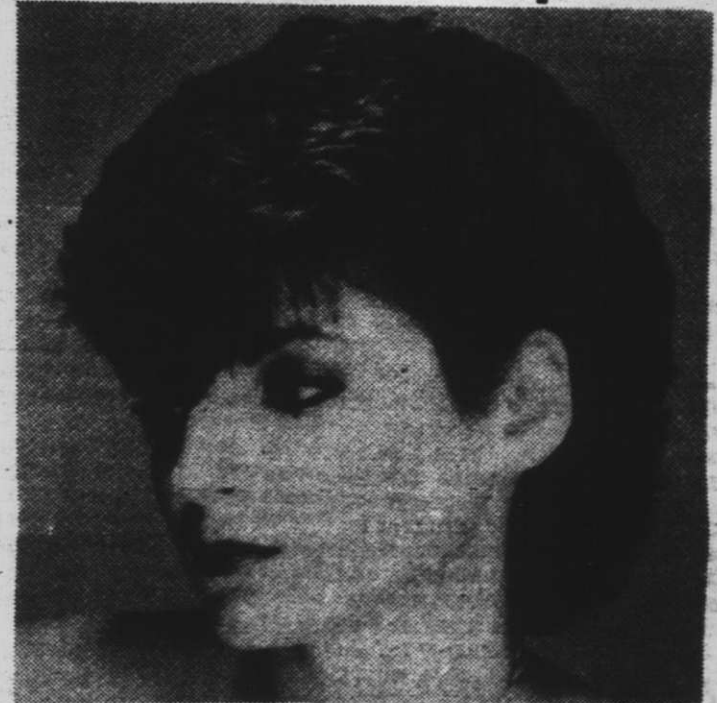


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- 3 Macaw
- 4 Soaks
- 5 Droopy
- 6 Compass point
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Morsel
- 9 Disturbance
- 10 Rely on
- 11 Halts
- 13 Lasses
- 16 Scorch
- 19 Build
- 21 War god
- 22 Pirate flag
- 25 Jogs
- 27 The nostrils
- 30 Choose
- 32 Harvests
- 34 Rip
- 36 Surgical thread
- 37 Wears away
- 38 Bridge term
- 40 Mend
- 41 Sedate
- 44 Prepares for print
- 47 Fuel
- 49 Short jacket
- 52 Music: as written
- 54 Before
- 57 Latin conjunction
- 58 Rupees: abbr.
- 60 Hebrew letter

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

## Sports



### VanWie elected to NCAA council

College of Wooster Athletic Director Al Van Wie has been elected to the NCAA III council. The announcement was made at the recent NCAA convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, and is another in a long line of individual accomplishments for the former coach.

The council, which meets four times annually, acts for the NCAA when the convention is not in session. In addition, it studies issues facing intercollegiate athletics and proposes the majority of legislation that comes to the floor at the convention.

As a member of the council, Van Wie will have a voice in the issues that are to be brought before the NCAA. In addition, he will represent the needs and concerns of Division III, the North Coast Athletic Conference and The College of Wooster.

"The appointment is a recognition of Al Van Wie's contributions to intercollegiate athletics," said Dennis Collins, executive director of the North Coast Athletic Conference. "He has proven himself unafraid to take a stand, and that has been a key to his success as an athletic administrator. I feel it is that quality which is needed at this time on the

NCAA council. His appointment also is a recognition of the leadership of the NCAC in its brief 18-month existence. He is, indeed, very deserving of the honor."

Van Wie eagerly accepted his four-year term. "After 30 years of athletic experience, I am confident I can offer ideas for constructive change," he said. "I think it is important that the philosophies of Wooster and the North Coast Athletic Conference have a voice within the power structure of the NCAA."

A native of Schenectady, New York, Van Wie graduated from The College of Wooster in 1952 with a degree in physical education. He earned his master's degree from Northern Michigan University. After eight years of teaching and coaching on the high school level, Van Wie returned to Wooster in 1960 to assume a staff position in the department of physical education. The "Dutchman" became head basketball coach in 1961, and during the next 21 years, he guided the Scots to 303 victories to make him the second-winningest coach in the Ohio Athletic Conference. During his tenure, Wooster captured one OAC title and appeared in NCAA postseason tournaments twice.

### Women runners successful in track meet

By David Dean

The Men's and Women's indoor track season started off going in two different directions. For the women, they easily defeated conference rival Ohio Wesleyan and Marshall University to the tune of Wooster 61, Ohio Wesleyan 52 and Marshall 26. The men's team, however, suffered its first conference loss as they were downed by Ohio Wesleyan and Tri State University to the call of Tri State 72.5, Ohio Wesleyan 55.5 and Wooster 42.

"It was a growing as well as a learning experience for much of the team, we don't have a facility so I give these runners a lot of credit," commented Head Coach Craig Penny.

In the women's field events senior Connie Kier secured a strong first in the high jump to push Wooster to the lead. Other first place finishes by Wooster women came from Nancy Nystrom in the 600 meters (1:36.0);

Katie Keller showed guts and determination by winning both the mile and the 800 meter run (5:20.8, 2:30.8); junior Linda Stevens captured first place in the 1000 with a

time of 3:02.6; and Angie Sinopoli bounded back from an injury-ridden cross country season to win the two mile in 12:17.

Freshman sensation Colleen McCauly swept both the 300 and the 60 yard dash with a time of 7.7 (60) and 39.9 (300). Also Wooster's women's mile relay team handed Ohio Wesleyan and Marshall a swift defeat by clinching a first with a time of 4:30.5.

The men's squad, however, suffered from what looked like lopsidedness. Tony Adams started Wooster off with a first in the shot put (43-7) and sophomore Shawn Madden pole vaulted his way to a personal best and first place of 13'6".

After that Wooster men saw no more first place's and had to rely on second and for some, surprising third. The man who has been eating up the track in distance, Bob Jones battled to the very end to finish second in the mile and third in the 1000 with a time of 4:30 and 2:25.

Terry Carter livened things up with a third place finish in the 60 with a time of 6.8. senior co-captain Don Dennis finished an impressive third place in the 440 with a time of 54.1 and senior co-captain Tom Schearer finished fourth in the 600 in 1:20.7.

Sophomore Chuck Brady set a new personal best in the 800 and established a second place with a time of 2:02 and Paul Fleming pushed it to the limit to finish third in the two mile in 10:12.1.

The upset of the evening was in the 60 high h. when junior NCAC champion John Taylor was upset by freshman Ken Jones who finished third with a time of 8.0. Sophomore John Mandryck and John Taylor finished in a tie for fourth with a time of 8.2.

This weekend the men and women will run at the NCAC relays at Denison University.

### Wooster defeats Denison 75-72

By Bob Murphy

The College of Wooster Men's Basketball team slipped under the .500 mark for the first time this season, losing two in a row to fall to 8-9, pending the outcome of a game played last Wednesday night.

A week ago Wednesday evening, January 22, the Scots took on the Gators of Allegheny, and were dealt a hard, 12 point loss. The Gators, who have dominated the NCAC most of this season anchored by forward Brian Stadnik, had the game in control all the way in front of their home crowd, defeating the Scots 65-77.

This loss came despite the fact the senior Terry Pensyl, sophomore Ed Ratleff, and freshman Chuck Rich

each had 16 points in the game. As a result of the outcome, Wooster dropped to 2-3 in the NCAC, and Allegheny remained on top of the conference.

After this big loss, the Scots were hoping to turn around their luck against Penn State-Behrend. Unfortunately, the Scots again had bad luck, losing by 6, 69-75.

The Scots looked better that they did in their previous game, but the Behrend defense was successful in stopping all the Scot's scoring charges before they could mount too many points. Junior Mike O'Brian had a good game nonetheless, with 20 points and

13 rebounds, the latter mark falling one short of his season high. This dropped Wooster below .500, and makes their next two games very important; doubly so, since they are both in-conference.

Tomorrow night, the Scots take on the Kenyon Lords, at 7:30 in Timpkin Gymnasium. This promises to be a good game, as the Scots will be looking to revenge their previous 62-69 loss. Following that, their next four games will be in-conference matches, and quite important. After tomorrow night, the Scots next home game will be on Wednesday, February 12 against Allegheny.

### National Sportscene

Column By Roger Gordon

The self prognosticians (including myself) who predicted a Patriot upset in New Orleans last week were without a doubt made believers that 1985 was the Year of the Bears.

The only thing missing was the unheard-of undefeated season, fittingly undone by Miami two months ago. But the Bears had to prove just how powerful they are by doing a job on the upstart Patriots—and they sure as heck did. New England's "Superbowl" occurred two weeks ago in the Orange Bowl.

Barry Switzer, coach of Oklahoma's national championship football team, acted like a truly non-caring person by voting Fresno State University as the Number One (Division I) college football team in the land.

Sound weird? Probably, but here's the catch. Fresno plays in the weak Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA), while Oklahoma competes in the much more powerful Big Eight Conference. Fresno's Bulldogs won all of its games, but against such paties as Utah State, New Mexico State and Pacific. Oklahoma won all but one of its games against such powers as Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Colorado.

Come vote time (UPI coaches' poll) every coach in the land—except Switzer—voted Switzer's team Number One, due in a very large part to its thrashing of previously unbeaten Penn State in the Orange Bowl January 1.

With Oklahoma as the clear cut choice for the top spot, why didn't Switzer vote his own team Number One? He, obviously, knew his team would be voted national champion, so he decided to show a little gratitude by giving Fresno State, the nation's only unbeaten team (keep in mind the schedule they play), his number one vote.

Hey, Barry, a lot of good that does for the morale of Fresno. One number-one vote. Whoopee. Especially when it didn't even mean anything. If I were Fresno State, I would be insulted and would much rather have received NO votes rather than Switzer's gratitude vote; a team should earn a top vote, not receive one for pure pity. And also, Barry Switzer, just think what would have happened if all of your colleagues had been thinking along the same lines as you.

Continued on Page 7

### Women swimmers smash records

By Wil Porter

With two away meets remaining and the NCAC Championships to follow, a number of Wooster female swimmers have qualified for Nationals this year.

Jennifer Kellam, Brooke Henderson, Lori Todorich and Kris Baumann have qualified in the 200 yard medley relay, with a time of 1:56.09, as well as the 400 yad

medley relay, with a time of 4:15.47 (a Wooster record!)

The women's 200 yard freestyle relay team has also qualified for Nationals. Brooke Henderson, Kay Schwertzier, Jill McLaughlin, and Kris Baumann combined for a time of 1:42.79

Brooke Henderson, this year's standout, has also qualified for Nationals in the fifty freestyle with a Wooster record of 24.75.

Henderson also now holds the school's record for the 100 yard freestyle, which is now 55.46.



**NORTH COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE**



# My Perspective

## Running in circles

By David Dean

Last week many of you may have read Councilman at Large Ulbright's outrage at the number of runners who have blatantly disregarded both pedestrian and motorist safety by running in what he calls "clumps" on the roads in the Wooster area. He cited a specific case where he came across a few Wooster distance runners on Oak Hill who forced him to switch lanes. If in fact these "culprits" were Wooster runners they admitted to running in a single file line on that road, but that's neither the case in this situation of the Wooster community v. The College of Wooster.

For many years Wooster distance runners have taken to the roads because of the very nature of the sport. However, it has become a problem of such great magnitude that both the city council and the Mayor have issued strong statements regarding the consequences of disobeying the law. The law clearly states that where there are sidewalks pedestrians must use them and if none are available, then a pedestrian or pedestriains must walk on the shoulder of the road in a single file manner.

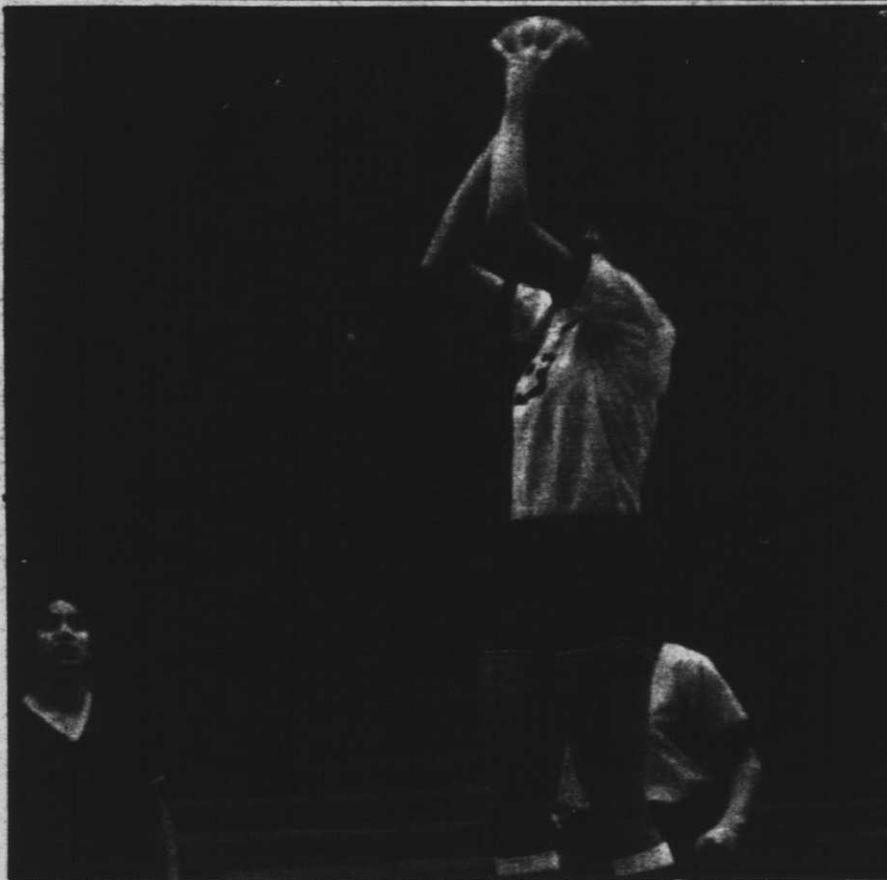
After some heat from council, and the Mayor himself, Athletic Director Al Van Wie and Head Track Coach Craig Penny buckled under pressure and decided that certain routes were to be eliminated from the distance team's trails and that strict adherence to the law had to be maintained. What seemed like undue pressure came to bear upon the runners who must now run on the sidewalks, unkept at that, and forever fear that a cop could issue a ticket or citation for any violation.

This writer sees no problem in councilman Ulbright's position regarding the safety of pedestrians, but there seems to be a lack of consistency and coherence when application of the law is at stake. For one thing, Wooster City law cites that all sidewalks must be clear of snow and debris. Yet, over three-thirds of the sidewalks runners set upon are poorly maintained. Are Wooster's citizens to be fined according to the law?

The College of Wooster, which fields one of the largest Indoor track teams in the NCAC, has no facility in which to practice so the roads are the option to not running at all. Yet others would have the distance team run up and down Beall Avenue twenty times for practice. That's like telling the football team that they can only practice in the hall of the PEC. I take that back, The College of Wooster does not have insurance for people who go through glass doors. Too bad.

I firmly agree with councilman Ulbright's position, but the manner in which he executed his decision lacked rational motives as well as research data. He claimed that College runners were the culprits when in fact Wooster distance runners make up only a third, if even that, of the total runner-joggers on the road. He said that if the incidents continue then the ordinance that prohibits running on the road will go into effect and fines will be handed out while he totally disregards the ordinance that requires that all sidewalks be cleared.

We, the distance runners at The College of Wooster, will obey that ordinance to the fullest for we want nothing more than to work in harmony with the Wooster community. However, we will not be made scapegoats at the expense of councilman Ulbright. Finally, we ask that Wooster residents clear their walks, or as the old saying goes "Put up or shut up"



Lisa Diment goes up for the Scots during a game last year.

# National Sports scene

Continued from Page 6

I will be honest. I have not watched enough USFL football games to say whether it is a true professional league or not (excluding the fact that the players do compete for money).

But, one thing is for sure, I do know how to read attendance figures and the league sure doesn't look like it's too popular with fans. In a PLAYOFF game a couple of seasons ago, a crowd of nearly 10,000 showed up.

The Cleveland football team of the NFL drew more than 50,000 fans for a game in 1984—when the team's record was 1-7! And the opponent was not Miami, San Francisco or Dallas, but New Orleans. And it was raining! Enough said.



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## Allegheny leads conference

Allegheny College, on a nine-game winning streak, surged to a two-game advantage over their nearest rivals in the North Coast Athletic Conference men's basketball race.

The Gators, which are 12-6 overall and 5-0 in the NCAC, continue to sport a balanced game and are led by junior 6-5 forward Brian Stadnik, an all-purpose player who is among the NCAC leaders in scoring and rebounding.

At the midway point of the NCAC race, with three full weeks to go, Allegheny takes a dominant position in first and is trailed by three teams, all from the Central Ohio area.

Denison University, Kenyon College and Ohio Wesleyan have all posted 3-2 NCAC marks, which rank them in second place. Ohio Wesleyan gave the Gators their closest NCAC shave to date, losing by a whisker (66-64) last week. The College of Wooster

has dropped to fifth place (2-3), while Case Western Reserve University remains in sixth (1-4) and, despite their first NCAC win last week, (89-73 over CWRU), Oberlin College is in seventh position with a 1-5 NCAC mark.

Oberlin continues to pace the scoring offenses in the NCAC with an average of 77.6 ppg, while the Fighting Scots of Wooster are the best defenders giving up only 68.3 ppg. Denison is hitting .494 of their

shots from the floor, while nationally-ranked Kenyon leads the NCAC in free-throw percentage with 73.8 percent. First-place Allegheny leads in two all-important categories: scoring margin (+4.4) and rebounding margin (+4.6). Sophomore Scott Tedder of Ohio Wesleyan, one of the premier shooters in the NCAC, has vaulted to second in the NCAC scoring race with a 21.8 ppg average. Tedder missed eight games in the first part of the season due to a hand injury.

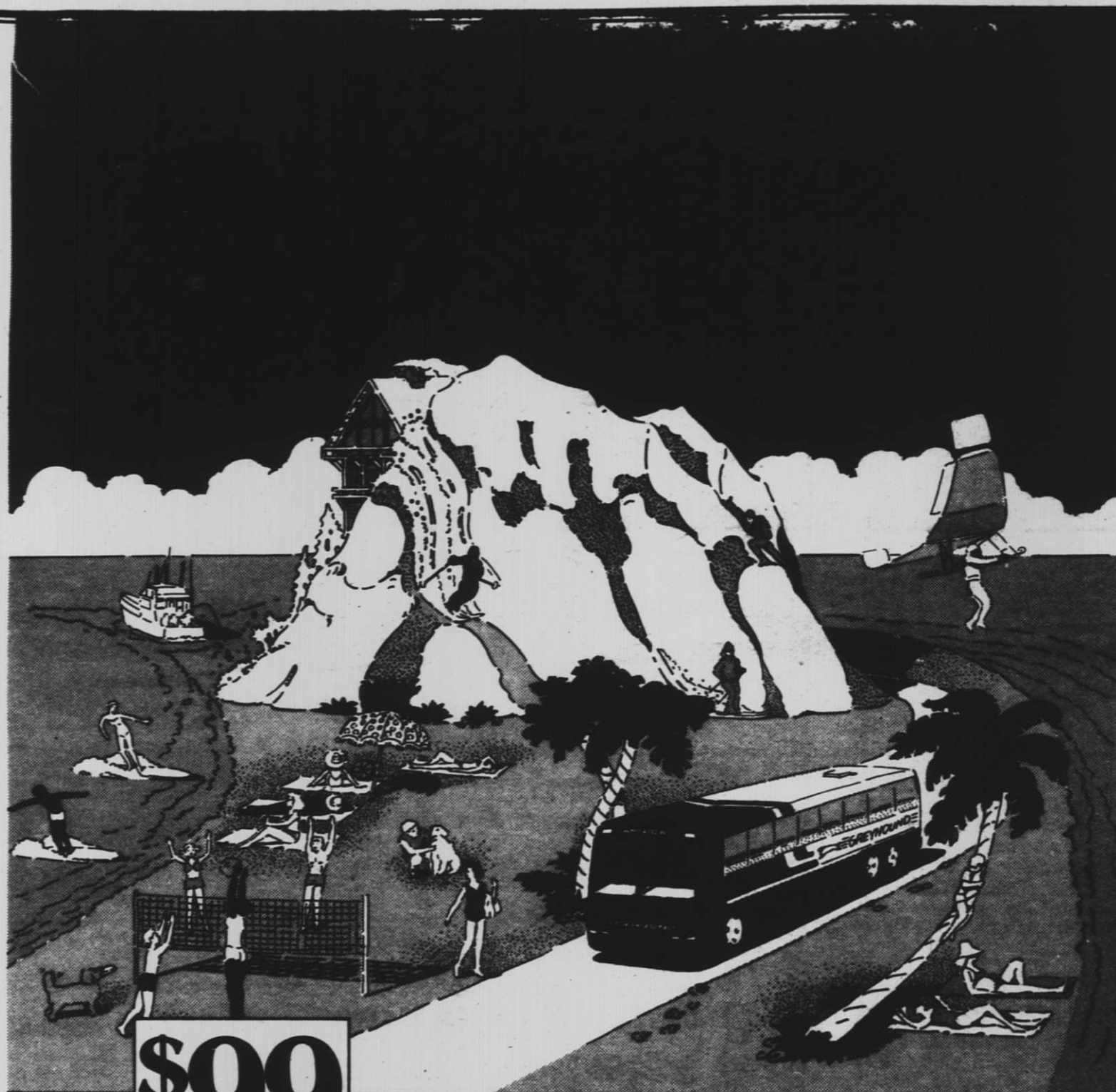
Oberlin's Byron Beard, ranked in the national Top 20, continues to pace NCAC scorers with 23 ppg. Beard's Oberlin teammate, Adrian Schaffer has the rebounding lead with 10.8 ppg. Schaffer also leads in field goal percentage with 57.3 percent. Paul Baier of Kenyon leads in free throw percentage (84.6 percent). Oberlin leads in four of the five individual statistical categories.

## Academic All-Americans

Two College of Wooster athletes, who distinguished themselves in the classroom as well as on the playing field this fall, were recognized for their accomplishments by being named to the Adidas Academic All-American soccer team.

Sophomore fullback Jim Van Dyke, who maintains a 3.97 grade point average in art history, was named to the men's second team. Senior fullback Cyndy Burns was named Academic All-America honorable mention with a 3.45 grade point average in chemistry.

Adidas selects its Academic All-American squad from a pool of student athletes representing all three NCAA divisions. A total of 33 soccer players (11 each on first team, second team and honorable mention) are chosen nationally for the men's and women's teams.



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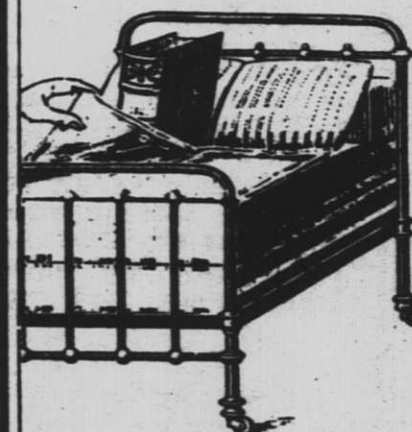
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